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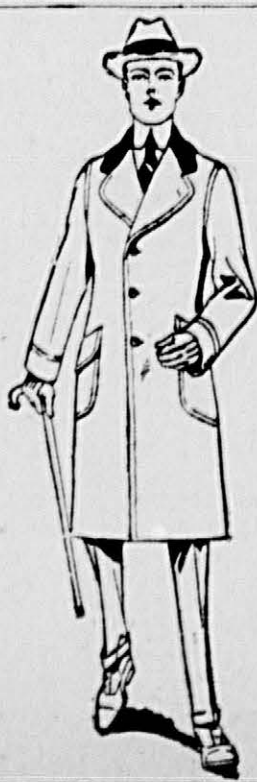
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A. McLEOD KILLED IN ACTION

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO V.C. FUND.

Subscriptions to the Fund to
hang pictures of Capt. F. A. C.
Schringer and Lance-Corp. Fred
Fisher now total the sum of
\$39.50. The subscription has by
no means been popular.

Previously acknowledged \$37.50
Sapper E. MacEwen 1.00
France 1.00
C. F. McCaffery50
L. C. Nesham50
\$39.50



PTE. ARCHIBALD McLEOD.

A year after he joined the colors,
Pte. Archibald McLeod, Arch. 15, 24th
Battalion, C.E.F., has been killed in
action. Although Pte. McLeod was
killed as long ago as February 10, the
news was only received yesterday by
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
McLeod, 812 Shuter street. Pte. Mc-
Leod, who was extremely popular dur-
ing his student days, was born in this
city on November 18, 1888. He was
educated at the Montreal High School
and at Shortell's Academy, Montreal.

He matriculated into McGill in 1911
and entered the class of Architecture
15, of which he was a member
throughout. In his freshman year he
was a member of the intermediate
football team. Pte. McLeod was em-
ployed in a local architect's office for
some time. Previously, he was con-
nected with the Molsons Bank and the
Canadian Pacific Railway.

Pte. McLeod was wounded on Octo-
ber 15 last and was invalided to Eng-
land for several weeks. He was a
member of Epsilon Phi Fraternity, in
religion he was a Presbyterian.

A. C. G. McLeod, Sci. 12, now train-
master of the Canadian Pacific Rail-
way at Havelock, Ont., is a brother.

A total of 37 McGill men have
given up their lives in the King's ser-
vice. The full list is as follows:
Bailey, H. R. D., Agri. 16, corporal,
13th Battalion, C.E.F., killed in ac-
tion.

Bone, John T., Sci. 14, lieutenant.
(Continued on page 4.)

Censor Stops The McGilliken

The McGilliken is no more. Diffi-
culties with the French censor
authorities at the new location of
No. 3 Canadian General Hospital
(McGill) at Boulogne have caused
its suspension from publication for
an indefinite period. A mem-
ber of the Editorial Staff in a let-
ter to the McGill Daily accounts for
its non-appearance by saying:
"I'm afraid you'll have to wait a
long time for The McGilliken.
After coming to Boulogne it was
decided to have it printed. Well,
we got a great issue ready, but at
the last minute the Boulogne
French censor stopped it—purely
a technical matter—nothing
wrong with the copy at all. It is
now making the round of the offi-
cials, going faster than we can
follow. The last heard of it the
Inspector-General of Communica-
tions was perusing it."

The McGilliken was founded
last fall under the editorship of
Capt. R. St. J. McDonald, with the
assistance of A. N. Jenks, W. W.
Beveridge, J. H. Bieler and C. A.
Gallagher, three of whom are for-
mer members of the Editorial
Staff of the McGill Daily, and
all of whom are serving with No.
3 Canadian General Hospital (Mc-
Gill). The McGilliken was unique
in many ways, and formed quite a
contribution to the literature is-
sued by the men in France.

QUEEN'S NEW LIBRARY.

Plans Are Approved by Dr. James
Douglas, Chancellor.

The preliminary plans of the new
library which is to be erected at
Queen's University with the fund of
\$150,000 provided for by Dr. James
Douglas, chancellor of the institution,
has been approved by Dr. Douglas.
The architect, R. K. Shepherd, of Tor-
onto, visited Dr. Douglas at Atlantic
City, and the chancellor approved of
the plans.

The building will be erected facing
University avenue on the land north
of the Physics Building. It will be
built of stone. The architects are now
at work completing all details of the
plans in order that work on the new
building may be commenced as soon
as favorable weather sets in.

WILL OBSERVE DAY OF PRAYER.

Sunday next, which is a uni-
versal day of prayer for stu-
dents, will be observed by the
McGill Y.M.C.A. by a short de-
votional meeting in Room B,
Strathcona Hall, at 10 a.m. Rev.
W. W. Craig, rector of St.
Martin's Church, will speak.
All students, both men and
women, are invited.

MANY ENTRIES IN COMPETITION

Wicksteed Prize Gives Promise
of Close Competition.

MANY FIRST YEAR MEN

Total of Twenty-Four Men Have
Entered the Lists Up to
the Present.

All previous records have been
broken for the Wicksteed gymnastic
competition entries. A record was
established last season with six men
in the senior and junior competition
and eight in the first-year competi-
tion. This season there are twelve in
the senior and junior and twelve in
the first-year division, making a total
of twenty-four. This large entry is
far in excess of the anticipations of
the most sanguine, and this year's
contest should be productive of the
keenest of competition. It is indeed
difficult to prophesy a winner in any
one of the divisions, and the race for
major honors is bound to be a very
close one.

The entry list to date is as follows:

Wicksteed Silver Medal.
F. H. Andrews, Sci. 16.
S. G. Baldwin, Med. 16.
B. A. Klein, Sci. 16.
W. C. Lowry, Med. 16.
J. H. Schofield, Arts 16.

Wicksteed Bronze Medal.
J. Aggiman, Sci. 17.
W. S. Gould, Sci. 18.
M. W. Henderson, Med. 19.
W. C. Stewart, Arts 17, Med. 20.
G. D. Scott, Sci. 18.
H. Wagner, Law 18.
E. E. Weibel, Sci. 18.

**First-Year Competition for Dr. Har-
vey's Trophy.**

A. G. Anderson, Sci. 19.
T. A. G. Bishop, Sci. 19.
(Continued on Page 4.)

HERALD COMMENTS ON DORMITORIES

Interest in University's Future
Is Healthy, Says the
Newspaper.

Under the heading "McGill Students
and McGill Buildings," the Montreal
Herald yesterday said editorially:

"The McGill Daily announces that
the construction of a part of the Uni-
versity buildings which are to sur-
round the new Stadium in Macdonald
Park is to be commenced shortly. The
hope is expressed that the first unit
will form an integral part of a design
for a monumental collection of build-
ings, which, it seems, are to include
sites in the city. To this end the stu-
dents' organ suggests that competitive
designs be invited from architects and
that a committee of students be asked
to co-operate with the University
authorities in dealing with the build-
ings, which, it seems, are to include
dormitories and other buildings for
students' uses outside regular univer-
sity hours. Judging from the McGill
Daily, the students have very definite
ideas as to the kind of new buildings
that should be put up, and equally
definite fears that the authorities are
going to make a mistake. It would
not be a bad idea to call a committee
of them into consultation. This in-
terest in the University's fu-
ture is healthy."

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Published every day except Sunday by THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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Newspaper English

There are a large number of critics of the modern newspaper who are constantly condemning the English to be found therein. They complain that the language does not measure up to the standard set up by one of their favorite authors. They lament the pitiable level to which the language has fallen through the modern organization.

These critics do not probably realize how many of the greatest writers of to-day and the past owe most of their training to the newspaper. Thackeray was a newspaper writer and magazine contributor before he became a novelist. He wrote at a time when conciseness and directness were not known in journalism. News could not be had in the quantities it can in the present day, and reporters had of necessity to pad their stories. Had Thackeray received a modern newspaper training, the probability is that "Vanity Fair" and "Henry Esmond" would have been told in half the words, and from the point of view of the reader of to-day, far more attractively.

Kipling is a notable example of a journalist in literature. While reporting for Anglo-Indian papers, he developed a strong, terse, direct style, that has served to make him one of the greatest writers of compact stories.

There is no more forceful or attractive way of telling a story than the newspaper style now being adopted by all the better class publications. Simplicity, directness and sincerity are being demanded and obtained. The persons who criticize this style are at the same time condemning the greater part of contemporary literature, which is all tending to the short story. The newspaper office has served, and will serve for some time to come, as one of the best schools for producing writers in this line, despite the usual cry to the contrary.

Who Are the "Big" Men?

What makes the "big" men in college big? In practically every case it is prominence and participation in class and college affairs. It is natural that this should be the criterion by which a man's greatness in college should be judged. But the motives which underlie any big or little man's participation in college affairs may very well be investigated. This is what the Amherst Monthly has to say on the question: "Even in these enlightened times one-fifth of every college class are willing to make slaves of themselves; and this because they wish to emerge from the process with the proud consciousness that they are 'big' men in college. Some of them have loftier aims, some may be dominated by a high and holy ambition to help the college, but we are willing to guess that the majority of them are looking no further than themselves."

The man who starts his college career with his goal the accumulation of honors so that he may be termed "big" by his fellow students is in the wrong. Too many of us are looking no further than ourselves and are working with might and main on various college activities simply that we have a fine list of honors beside our pictures in the Liber's hall of fame. Our ideal is too low and our sense of what is worth while is absolutely lacking.

The man who enters into activity for the sake of the activity, not for the sake of personal profit, and who gains his honor as the result of his worth in that activity is deservedly big in college. "Keep your ideal high," says the Amherst Monthly. "College prestige as a reward for value and worth is permanent and satisfying, and tends toward a richer and a fuller undergraduate life." Who, then, is "big" in college?

CONCERT AT MACDONALD.

McGill Mandolin Club Will Journey to Ste. Anne's.

One of the features of the annual concert given by the students of Macdonald College on Tuesday evening next, will be selections by the McGill Mandolin Club, which popular organization will journey to Ste. Anne's to assist the "Aggies." The presence of the mandolinists at this concert, which is one of the big events of the year at Macdonald, should add in large measure to the enjoyment of the affair.

It is to be hoped that the Undergraduates of McGill will be well represented at the coming concert, as an excellent programme has been arranged.

Much interest has been aroused by the announcement that the McGill Mandolin Club will also be on hand at the Fifth Universities Company's Smoker on Monday night.

5,000 FACTS ABOUT CANADA.

The public will welcome the new issue for 1916 of "5,000 Facts About Canada," the popular and valuable cyclopedia of Canadian dates, compiled by Frank Yeigh, of Toronto, the well-known writer and lecturer on the Dominion. No up-to-date and intelligent Canadian can afford to be without this "hardy annual," which is a revelation in concrete form of the wonderful growth of our country in a single year, despite war conditions; indeed, it circulates all over the world, and as such is a splendid advertisement. The chapter of "War Facts" is, by the way, both timely and illuminating. Fifty other chapters are devoted alphabetically to every phase of our national life, from Agriculture to the Yukon, while several sketch maps are of high value.

VICTORIA MAN IS ILL.

G. D. Lincoln Rice, graduate of Victoria College, Toronto is reported seriously ill of enteric in France.

SCISSORED SENTIMENT

(Daily Illini.)

Methods of discipline vary with the nature of an institution. In penitentiaries, discipline is based on the assumption that the offender is guilty. He is given little leeway. In communities of normal civilized individuals the casual offender is given plenty of leeway. Until his guilt is proven definitely it is assumed that he is innocent.

In many a class room and office of a great institution of learning, those in authority proceed on the assumption that students are dishonest or lazy unless they see positive evidence to the contrary. How many instructors issue a warning to their students at the beginning of a term that runs something like this, in substance, "I know that most of you don't intend to work in this course. But we have things so arranged here that you can't possibly get by if you don't work." That is an inspiring bit of information for the student who hasn't much real interest in the course anyway. He is certain to lose what little interest he had. Why wouldn't it be a better method to try to interest the student so completely in a course that he would not want to loaf? Or course that would be rather a hard thing for some instructors to do; but isn't it a good deal of a concession when an instructor admits that he cannot make his students work without threatening them?

A similar case might be found at exam time, when some departments are severely troubled with cribbing. Elaborate plans are made to prevent cheating, thus aggravating the act which it is the desire to avoid.

If some instructors spent half the energy in creating an honest interest in their courses, and a popular disfavor towards cheating, that they did in attempting to force restrictions on their students, the results might be quite a bit better.

WORRY.

(University Missourian)

Do you worry? If you do, you are spiritually near sighted. You are comparable to a man who living on the ocean shore with a limitless sea and a skyline that stretches with his imagination before his house, and a damp and smelly slough behind, resolutely turns his house of life from the limitless sea and the skyline and faces the slough, or who living in a valley surrounded by high mountains and an opening to the east, turns his face away from the morning sun and spends all his time hanging over the pigsty in his back yard.

Everyone worries more or less, but many people do it as an intellectual pastime—sort of mental gymnastics—worry about the past which is gone and about the future which cannot be anticipated; and in their spiritual nearsightedness, they blind themselves to the possibilities of life.

Worry, useless, foolish worry, causes more physical breakdowns, more nervous "bust-ups," more mental disintegrations, ten to one, than overwork. Then "heart of mine, we shouldn't worry so, what we have missed of calm we couldn't have, you know."

COMPULSORY PHYSICAL TRAINING.

(Minnesota Daily.)

Figures compiled by an eastern university reveal the disconcerting information that the average college student of to-day is deteriorating physically. If the figures are correct, an enquiry as to causes and remedies should be considered.

Education of students usually begins when the individual is from 5 to 8 years old and extends well into the twenties. The farther advanced the education becomes, the less the time is devoted to physical upbuilding until the university is reached, when practically no time for the majority is allowed for this training. The natural result must be that there will be a consequent decay. True, certain courses are given to freshmen, but it cannot be said that these courses in physical training do a great deal of good. The classes are too large, there are too few instructors well-trained, and the students themselves accept the work as an evil which must somehow or other be gone through with as little effort as possible. It can probably be said that little real benefit results from courses in physical training at the university as far as the great majority is concerned. Of course, there are a few who take the work seriously, but they are in an insignificant minority. This condition is not the fault of the instructors but rather the fault of the system and disadvantages under which they are forced to work.

No educational institution is complete unless it cares for the physical well being of its students. Many courses are required which must be taken whether or not the student likes them or needs them. But it makes no difference how undersized or physically deficient he may be, he does not have to take physical training, except during his freshman year, and that in very little quantity. Why not institute a system whereby every student in college is required to take physical training and then give credit to be counted for graduation for the work?

THE KNOCKER'S PRAYER.

(Daily Palo Alto.)

There are certain knocker in every university that are continually complaining about the way things are

McGILLIANA

2.—Charles E. Morse, LL.D.

A medium-sized gentleman with a large head, white hair a genial countenance, which is always ready to break into a twinkling smile on approach. This is "The Dean" of Arts, Charles Ebenezer Morse, LL.D.

There is hardly anything which is more truly earned by its possessors than a nickname. Possibly this is because it is not earned consciously, but rather inevitably bestowed; and Dean Morse's sobriquet of "The Friend of the Students" is as concise and significant a description of his place in college as anything could be. This designation, which used to be a cause, is now a result of the unanimity with which social committees of smokers and clubs invariably pitch on Dr. Morse as their major attraction, for the Dean is always willing to step into the breach, and seems to enjoy a thick circle of hearers sitting around him. His attainments in scholarship and in educational pursuits are inspiring annals for the struggling student.

Dr. Morse has been for so long a member of the teaching staff of the University that he is a veritable link between the present and the past. Whenever the students of the present generation wish to learn of McGill as it was in the seventies or the eighties, Dean Morse is the person to whom they apply for information. And the Dean is always ready to oblige, for there is nothing about which he likes to talk better than old times at the University. A few years ago the Dean jotted down a few of his reminiscences for "The Annual." They are of such absorbing interest to McGill men that portions may well be reproduced here.

"As soon as it seemed likely that I should be appointed to a chair in McGill, I tried to find a picture of the University, which was not an easy matter. In the library of the British Museum, however, I succeeded in unearthing a rather antiquated sketch of the University and its grounds, made from Sherbrooke street, in which the central portion of the Arts Building appeared standing in an enclosure of solitary glory, so that when, a few weeks later, I passed the lodge and walked up the avenue for the first time, the scene was not altogether unfamiliar. In front stood the Arts Building, looking very much as it does now, except that its wings were joined to the central portion by a facade of one storey instead of two. To the right and lying back beyond the east wing appeared the front of the Medical Building. On the left wing and over the entrance to the Moisson Hall, the exterior of which remains unaltered, shone the gilt inscription in memory and honor of its founder, as the sunshine of a bright November morning fell upon it. Between the Moisson Hall and the Presbyterian College rose a small and isolated observatory, which completed the trio of buildings then used for teaching purposes within the grounds. The rest of the grounds was unbuilt upon. Where the range of Science buildings now stands stretched a large open space with trees, level and unbroken, except where it was cleft by a winding ravine that began near the University street entrance and ended at Sherbrooke street. Along one side of the ravine, about half way down the slope, ran a path which led to a rustic bridge thrown over a stream which flowed beneath. Near the centre of the open space stood a bandstand, once used, I have been told, by the military when they were quartered in Montreal; at its upper end and just beneath the slope under and along the east wing, a portion of ground had been enclosed

done. And these same people who always have a grouse never lead their assistance to improve conditions that they feel should be changed. The following is an editorial which appeared in the University Daily Kansan, in which knockers are pictured in their own light. This sentiment apropos to certain students at Stanford:

"Lord, please don't let this University grow. I've been here for four years, and during that time I've fought every advance of any kind. I've knocked everything and everybody. No faculty man or administrative policy or student activity has escaped my hammer. I've jumped up and down on the Student Council, the Chancellor, the Chapel Committee, the Athletic Board, the Senate, the Dean of Women, the Football Coach, the Cheerleader, the Women, the Librarians, the Water, the Lights, the Climate, the Hills, the Student Union, the Board of Administration, the Kansan, and everything else that has come to my notice. I have done everything I could to quench that foolishness known as college spirit.

"It hurts me to see how many students still have a mistaken notion that this is a pretty good school, that things might be worse than they are. I fear that in spite of my efforts, something like college spirit may survive and that the University may continue to grow, and to become an increasing expense to the taxpayers. I fear that more students will come every year and that I shall have to meet more competition when I get out of school. Oh, Lord, don't let this University grow any more. Keep it at a standstill. Incline everybody to listen to the kickers and not be fooled by those who insist that the school is not going to rack and ruin. Bless the outside newspapers, the alumni, and all knockers, and prosper them in their destructive criticism, and above all, dear Lord, destroy the absurd fetish known as loyalty to Alma Mater, which causes people to put up with so many things I have pointed out as fatal. Amen."

for a garden. On the other side of the avenue and a little lower down lay a smaller fenced-in garden, and from it to Sherbrooke street stretched an uneven meadow, which still showed what appeared to be traces of former ploughing. It yielded a substantial crop of hay in the autumn. What a change to-day!

"Most of the interior of the Arts Building was naturally used for class rooms. There was a students' reading room, and its committee of management was obliged by regulation to submit a list of officers and subjects to the Faculty for approval and to present a sessional report. If the room was used after dark, the students were expected at one time to pay for the gas, but how that regulation was carried into effect puzzled the average brain. In the west wing, under Moisson Hall, was the University library; in the east wing was the Principal's home, and also the quarters of the Faculty of Applied Science with its scores of undergraduates, of which Prof. Bovey was Dean. Out of a grand total of rather more than 450 students in various standings, the Faculty of Arts, under the Deanship of the venerable Archdeacon Leach, Professor of English Literature, numbered just 150 men. The Faculty of Medicine, of which Dr. G. W. Campbell was Dean, had by far the largest number of undergraduates.

"Academic life and regulations in the Faculty of Arts were in some respects then very much what they are now; in others, a great change has taken place owing to the growth of sentiment and the application of new ideas. One of the first things that struck a person who had belonged to an ungodly college was the prevailing atmosphere of gowns. The wearing of gowns was compulsory. Sometimes, however, a dispensation was granted by the Faculty to students who were unable to buy them on account of the expense, and at the beginning of the session a list was submitted to the Faculty of those who applied for dispensation. The likelihood seems to be that the gown will disappear, and that the only persons in the University wearing distinctive dress will be the janitors. On the other hand, what are termed 'student activities,' which have become so conspicuous in the modern university, were practically unknown."

Dean Morse is a native of Torquay and is a Devonian heart and soul. Born on March 2, 1852, he is the son of Charles Westaway Morse, of Arden, Torquay, and of Mary Anne, daughter of John Jenkins, of Exeter. Educated at the Independent College at Taunton, he proceeded to University College, London, there entering upon a career of remarkable brilliance. Dr. Morse took his first B. A. examination in 1872, at this time obtaining the Exhibition in English, which is offered annually by the University of London. When he was graduated with the degree of B. A. two years later, he carried off the prize in animal physiology.

After leaving University College, Dr. Morse became headmaster of St. Mary's College, resigning this post to become Moisson Professor of English Literature at McGill. This chair he has since occupied. Dr. Morse's value to the University was recognized in 1903, when he was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Vice-Principal of the University. In the same year the University conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Dr. Morse is a member of various learned societies. He was formerly editor-in-chief of the McGill University Magazine (now the University Magazine), and has been president for many years of the McGill College Cricket Club.

Dean Morse's writing have been numerous and varied. Verse and literary articles from his pen have frequently appeared in serial literature. In addition Dr. Morse published in 1879 "The Dramatic Art of Shakespeare"; in 1883, "Poetry as a Fine Art"; in 1910, "Ella Lee: Glimpses of Child Life"; and in 1911, "The Lure of Earth." "Shakespeare's Skull and Falstaff's Nose" appeared in 1889 under the pseudonym of "Belgrave Titmarsh."

Dr. Morse married in June, 1883, Miss Janet McDougall Stirling, only daughter of John Stirling, of Montreal. Mrs. Morse is at present in England in order to be near her two sons, who are serving with the British forces. The third son, formerly state librarian of Michigan, has just enlisted at Windsor with the 99th (Essex) Battalion, C.E.F.

A few personal touches which are familiar to those who know the Dean may be added. Towards the end of every evening's student entertainment at which Dr. Morse has been present there is one ceremony which has now become a tradition in college life. This is the Dean's singing of "Alouette." From far and wide in the Union those who sit in scattered conversation get up and crowd the piano in their anxiety to hear the verse and supplement the chorus of this remarkable song. The gusto with which this is done is invariably and triumphantly enthusiastic.

Another private accomplishment of the "Students' Friend" is his splendid reading ability. Get the Dean to read you a piece of poetry and you'll enjoy it. As he constantly complains in his lectures on English literature that it is impossible to teach that subject if his students do not read, so he punctuates his theoretical exposition with some choice readings from the writer under discussion, and it is safe to say that there is always some good ground which is stirred to achievement by the sowing of these seeds.



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Things Theatrical

AT HIS MAJESTY'S.

War has been declared; the colonel of the Red Dragons, one of the first regiments to be ordered to the front, and the second in command, have been wounded in preliminary encounters; when the noise of big guns and battle draws nearer, the left wall of their billets falls in, and Captain Paul Romain is placed in command of the regiment by his colonel, who says: "Bring them back with victory, or, by God, sir, don't bring them back at all!"

This stirring scene completes the second act of "The Story of the Rosary," the military play, the manuscript of which portrays conditions at the outset of the war as they came in over the cable. Soldiers of the 148th Regiment will form part of the Red Dragons when the George F. Driscoll Players produce this play at His Majesty's Theatre next week. And after this act, officers of the 148th will address the audience from the stage and bring home the stirring significance of this scene which lends itself to the great recruiting campaign which will be on next week. An information bureau will be installed in the lobby of the theatre.

The heroic sacrifice of the woman in this war is exemplified in the part of Venetia and her parting words to her husband, to whom she is married on the eve of battle, has an echo in many thousand Canadian homes. "I believe, yes, with all my soul, that God will watch over you and keep you safe and send you back to me. No, I am not weeping. Be my true soldier, my true knight, my true husband, and God will send you back to me."

This play is set in many beautiful old-world places, and the scenic work of Mr. Gordon Hammond, who is familiar to all through his achievements with the Montreal Opera Company, will be eye-filling. From the opening scene of the play at a ball, very much like that which preceded Waterloo, and at which is first announced through the Millet scenes of the soldiers at the front, part of the battle ground, such as Shakespeare loved to portray in his historical plays, the quiet of cloisters, old-world gardens and mess-room scenes—all these will be eminently well portrayed by this scenic master.

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TO-NIGHT 8.15. MATINEE SAT.
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PRICES: EVENING, 25c TO \$1.00
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Magical Fox-Trot Musical Comedy,
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Willard, the Man Who Grows Old and Dooley Emerson and Baldwin
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Sunday Feature Concerts, 2 and 7 P.M.

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"PUSS-PUSS"
JEAN BEDIJES' Latest Parisian Novelty Burlesque. With an All-Star Burlesque Cast, and a Beautiful KITTEN CHORUS
In a Gorgeous and Wonderful Spectacle, BY REHEARSING
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TO-DAY
THEODORE ROBERTS
In a stirring Pictorialization of MARK TWAIN'S

Pudd'nhead Wilson
A Photoplay Combining Melodrama, Love and Human Sympathy.

PLAYING BASEBALL AGAIN

"Charlie" Gage Finds Life Irsome Without His Summer Occupation.

A letter, dated February 6, received from "Pierce Arrow Square, France," from Charlie E. Gage, 1914 U. of T. football captain, reads as follows: "Football is over in Canada, all except the making of the rules. Over here we play regardless of the rules. We play both English and Canadian Rugby, and up to date have not lost a game, and have won five in all. Sunday is the day that we indulge in sports, not that war is called off for that special day, but we seem to be able to get off that day easier than on any other day."

"Baseball will be our next line, and we will soon be chasing the horsehide around the field. We are going to be out of luck unless the Sportsmen's Association or the Toronto Ball Club, or some other generous organization, sends along some baseball equipment. We can't play without balls and bats."

LECTURE BY PROF. DERICK.

Last evening, in the Y.M.C.A., on Drummond street, Prof. C. M. Derick, delivered the second of the Somerville Course of Illustrated Lectures under the auspices of the Montreal Natural History Society to a most interested audience on the subject of "Mental Deficiency." Prof. Derick handled the subject most ably, and those who were present were highly instructed by the lecture.

PROMOTION FOR Y. LAMONTAGNE

Gets Commission in the Royal Engineers.

SAPPER TO LIEUTENANT

News of Other McGill Men Now Wearing the King's Uniform.

Yves Lamontagne, Sci. '15, has secured a commission in the Royal Engineers and has already joined his unit. Pte. W. W. Beveridge, Arts '15, Med. '19, serving with the 3rd Canadian General Hospital at Boulogne, writes to the McGill Daily of meeting Lamontagne, who was with Pte. Beveridge, a member of the editorial staff of the McGill Daily last year. "Another 1914-1915 McGill Daily man heard from," Pte. Beveridge writes. "The day before yesterday I dropped into a 'Pseudo-Northeastern,' and there seated at a table was Y. Lamontagne, the man of musical fame. About three weeks ago he applied for a commission in the Royal Engineers. He was on his way up to the front for training, having just lately been accepted. Gee! it was great to see him." Lieut. Lamontagne left Canada with the Canadian Overseas Railway Construction Corps as a sapper. There are several other McGill men in the same unit which has been considerable service in France since crossing the Atlantic. At McGill he was chiefly known through his connection with the Students' Orchestra, being a 'cello player of no little reputation.

Second Lieut. T. D. Pickard-Cambridge, Sci. '16, serving with the 2nd Battalion, Suffolk Regiment, attached to the 3rd Divisional Grenade School, 3rd Divisional Headquarters, B. E. F., France, writes to the McGill Daily as follows:

"I was most pleasantly surprised to get a parcel to-day from McGill with the 'season's greetings and best wishes' from the Science undergraduates. May I ask you if you are able to spare a little space to convey to them through the medium of the McGill Daily my sincerest thanks? I think it is extremely kind of them, particularly in my case, a stranger to Canada—only with you two years—and so feel it a great compliment that I was not forgotten at Christmas time. I send the Science Faculty my best wishes, and particularly to Science '16, my old year, and I trust that after the war I may once more have the pleasure of being a student of that Faculty." Lieut. Pickard-Cambridge was recently mentioned in despatches for good work in a bombing expedition.

The Heavy Artillery reinforcements for Lieut.-Col. Minden Cole's brigade in England are leaving Montreal shortly. McGill men with this unit are Lieuts. E. Russell Paterson, Arts '09, and C. S. De Gruchy, Sci. '11, and Gunner H. G. Macklin, Sci. '17.

Lieut. J. A. G. White, Sci. '11, is serving as an officer with the 1st Hussars, Second Canadian Divisional Cavalry.

Lieut. Bruce Ross, past student, is now attached to the First Field Company, Canadian Engineers, in France. He trained at the Canadian Engineers' Training Depot at Ottawa last year. He has just returned to his unit in France after being on leave in England.

Second Lieut. Charles Carnsey, Sci. '16, has been transferred from the 11th York and Lancashire Regiment to the Staff Yeomanry, 14th Reserve Cavalry, at Longmoor Camp, Hants. He went overseas with the 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles.

Captain Thomas R. Caldwell, past student, serving as adjutant of the 21st Battalion, C.E.F., has been promoted to the rank of major.

Lieut. L. E. L. Koelle, Arch. '17, M. E. St. C. Ward, Sci. '17, and Rene Perreault, Sci. '17, have returned from Halifax, N.S., where they took the Royal School of Infantry course. All passed. Lieut. Ward is attached to the 87th Battalion, C.E.F., and Lieut. Perreault to the 150th Battalion, C.E.F.

McGill men serving in the ranks of No. 9 Field Ambulance, C.E.F., soon to leave the city, are the following: L. Howard Nichols, Arts '16; H. H. Hart, Arts '16; W. C. Armstrong, Arts '16; J. H. Macfarlane, Arts '16; G. N. Maxwell, Arts '17; G. G. Burton, Arts '16; W. R. Henry, Arts '18; W. Antill, Arts '18; C. F. Davis, Arts '19; C. A. Holland, Arts '19; S. A. Dawson, Arts '18; R. D. Hamilton, Med. '20. Students of the Wesleyan College with the unit are: W. J. Bagge, Baxter Warr, T. F. Townsend, H. T. Tucker, A. J. Waterman, T. Terrell and G. E. Bee.

U. OF T. MAN REPORTED DEAD.

Pte. Thomas Kelley, 4th Battalion, C.E.F., a graduate of the University of Toronto in Arts, 1914, is reported dead.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the Athletic Association will be held this afternoon at five o'clock in the Union.

PROF. LAFAUR IN THE M.G. HOSPITAL.

Prof. Paul T. Lafaur, of the Department of English, is a patient at the Montreal General Hospital, suffering from an attack of la grippe.

DR. GARROW ON SEPTIC WOUNDS

Will Talk to the Medical Undergraduates at Meeting This Evening.

Members of the Medical Society are looking forward to a very interesting meeting to-night, when Dr. A. E. Garrow is to talk to them on the "Treatment of Septic Wounds in the Present War with Especial Reference to Wounds of the Chest." This is a very appropriate subject for the present, when we are hearing so much about war surgery, its successes and its failures. When presented by such an eminent surgeon and able orator as Dr. Garrow, it is bound to prove of interest to junior and senior medical students alike. Dr. Garrow's paper will be discussed by members of the present final year, who have returned from No. 3 General Hospital in France and who are thus in a position to speak of cases which they have had under their care.

Messrs. Guion, Kendall, McCusker and Pedley have agreed to take part in the discussion, and a most profitable and interesting meeting is promised, which must prove of particular interest to the men who, in the near and more distant future, are going to engage in the work of the C.A.M.C. and R.A.M.C.

The business of the evening will include the financial report of the medical dinner and the announcement of the prize-winners in the Medical Society prize competition, while the musical programme will be taken care of by E. Couture '16, who will render piano selections.

A case report for diagnosis and discussion will conclude the programme.

ORDINATION OF WESLEYAN MAN

A. J. Waterman To Be Ordained At a Special Service To-night.

This evening at the Wesleyan Theological College, one of the most unique events of the academic session will take place. Owing to the recent enlistment in the 9th Field Ambulance for overseas service of Mr. A. J. Waterman, a final year theological student, a special ordination service has been sanctioned by Rev. Dr. Chown, general superintendent of the Methodist Church.

The service will take place in the James Ferrier Hall at the Wesleyan College at 8 o'clock this evening. Rev. W. S. Jamieson, M.A., of Brockville, Ont., who is president of the Montreal Conference, will be in charge of the service. Several noted ministers in the city will be present and assist in the ordination.

Mr. Waterman enlisted along with several friends in the 9th Field Ambulance Corps to assist in the alleviation of human suffering on the field of battle. For the past year he has been an enthusiastic member of the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C., being in platoon 16, D Company.

In scholastic work, Mr. Waterman has had a splendid record, being a prizeman for two successive years. He is deservedly popular with all the students, who admire him greatly for his loyalty and patriotism in the present crisis.

All students and friends of the University interested in such a unique service are cordially invited to attend.

SUSPENSION OF SCHOLARSHIPS.

Cambridge, Eng.—The examiners for the historical tripos have appointed Dr. Clapham, W. G. Corbett, M.A., of King's College; W. G. Jordan, M.A., of Selwyn College; and G. T. Lapsley, hon. B.A. of Trinity College, to be members of the special board for history and archaeology for two years. The Durney prize has not been awarded this year, nor has the Members' prize for an English essay. On the recommendations of the Library Syndicate, the council of the senate propose that the office of Sanders reader in bibliography be suspended for the year 1916, and that the income of the trust for the same year be paid to the university chest, and applied to the general purposes of the university.

ALL SOCIETIES TO BE HOUSED ON CAMPUS.

Evanston, Ill.—Northwestern University's co-operation with its Greek letter fraternities in building houses on the campus in close relation to non-fraternity dormitories—the aim being to unify the college life—appears to be rapidly advancing toward success. Two society houses are now rising, and the only college fraternities outstanding have petitioned for sites. The buildings now under construction are for Sigma Nu and the Wranglers. The expenditure on the thirteen buildings completed was \$5,000,000.

ADVISERS FOR THE FRESHMEN

How the Scheme Works in American Colleges.

HARVARD USES JUNIORS

Princeton, Yale and Harvard Extending Schemes for the Benefit of Newcomers.

During the past few years the importance of the Freshman Adviser System has been greatly emphasized at Yale, Harvard and Princeton. The systems in effect are quite similar, the main purpose being to give the Freshmen an opportunity to become acquainted with the manners, customs and ideals of the college he enters at the outset of his course. Beyond this the Advisers are supposed to keep in touch with the men to whom they have been assigned throughout their freshman year and be of whatever service they can.

At Yale the Christian Association makes it a part of its work to secure members of the two upper classes to write to all sub-freshmen during the summer previous to their entering college. In this regard Yale's plan differs Harvard's and Princeton's, inasmuch as the two latter colleges arrange for none of this work prior to the opening of the college year. The men appointed are chosen by a small committee elected by the Academic Secretary and the President of the Christian Association. They are men of strong character and great influence in the college whom the committee believes will take an interest in the problems which confront Freshmen, and will be of service to them throughout their first year in college.

System Extended to All Freshmen. Previous to the past summer only men from high schools and private schools which sent a few men were written to, on the supposition that graduates of large preparatory institutions had enough friends among the Upperclassmen to look after them. This method was not a success, and last summer letters were sent to all incoming Freshmen. On the whole, this plan has worked out favorably, but a great drawback lies in the fact that it is impossible for an Adviser to take the same personal interest in ten or a dozen men that he did in the smaller number that were under his care under the old system. In addition to the Advisers drawn from the Junior and Senior Classes, the college has a system of faculty supervision which is as follows: Seven members of the Faculty are known as Freshmen Division Officers. From forty to sixty Freshmen are assigned to each Division Officer, the Freshmen being in every case in one of the curriculum classes of his officer. The latter keeps all marks, cuts, and a record of the activities in which his Freshmen are engaged. The Freshmen are urged, in cases of difficulty along any line, to consult their Division officers, who will help them in every way possible.

60TH BATTALION HAS STIFF WORK

Passes Shortened, and Inspections by Generals Hill and Werie.

Pte. Donald McIntosh, 60th Battalion, C.E.F., who was last year on the staff of the Arts Building, writes as follows to Janitor "Art" Stagg:

"We are getting a marching order nearly every day. Our new straps resemble those of the British troops. They are much lighter than the ones we brought over from Canada. The boots, the blanket and the waterproof sheet are all placed in one packet. Further, each one of us is given a pair of Imperial boots, which are heavier than the ones we received in Canada. I don't think we are going to remain here long. We have had two inspections since I sent you the last two letters. The one was by General Hill, the other by General Werie.

"I have had only two passes for home since I returned from Canada. Our passes have been shortened, and we now get a pass only from Saturday to Sunday night. If I get a chance, I will go down to Farnham and visit your brother.

"Another regiment arrived here two weeks ago from the west—the 43rd Highlanders. One sees nothing out men here engaged in bayonet fighting, bomb-throwing and trench-digging, all day long."

SCOTLAND AND PROHIBITION.

Glasgow, Scotland.—At a meeting of the Glasgow court an important point was discussed in view of the forthcoming visit of the Liquor Control Board to Glasgow. It was decided to send a deputation, consisting of Bailies W. B. Smith, senior magistrate; William Macleure and Irwin, to meet the Board and lay before them the unanimous finding of the Bench that the sale of all ardent spirits be prohibited during the period of the war, but that permission be given to license holders to revert to the former hours of business, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., for the sale of light alcoholic beverages and temperance refreshments. It was agreed to recommend unanimously that the proposal to establish wet canteens at the docks be not entertained. At the last meeting of Glasgow School Board, it was agreed to send a deputation of three members, Miss Bannantyne, the Rev. Mr. McQueen and Mr. Nardie, accompanied by the attendance officer, Mr. MacDonald, to the Control Board to put before them the School Board's previous resolution in favor of total prohibition.

The Philadelphia Society plays no part in the selection of Freshman Advisers at Princeton. They are solicited by the Dean and are drawn largely from members of the Faculty. About a dozen Seniors are usually engaged in this work among the Freshmen, but in general it is not deemed advisable to call on the undergraduates, as is the case in both Harvard and Yale.

The Advisers start work soon after the opening of the college year by sending out postals to the various men to whom they have been assigned, making arrangements to meet them. The chief function of the Advisers is to make themselves known to the first-year men as being ready and willing to give them general advice on college affairs. However, there is no obligation imposed on either side. Many of the new men have found it to their advantage to consult with the Advisers, but the system has not been developed as fully or efficiently as is desirable, and the Faculty is planning a more elaborate and detailed scheme to supplement the present arrangements.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

The list of unclaimed letters in the Registrar's Office is as follows: F. H. Blair, F. Roy Flock, Mrs. Hannington, D. C. Harvey, J. E. Kirkwood, John J. Knowles, E. Laidlaw. The Registrar would be obliged if students, or others, who know the present address of any of the above named would notify him of same.

REGINALD PRICE IN R.V. HOSPITAL.

Reginald F. Price, Med. '16, has undergone an operation for appendicitis at the Royal Victoria Hospital. He has just returned from France.

FRESH. REMOVED OFFENDING DOWN

Sophomore Had a Hard Time Fighting the Underclassmen.

No sooner had the lecture in First Year Mechanics come to a close yesterday than the Freshies were absorbing all that was worth knowing about McGill from The Daily, awaiting the return of the Prof. for a further inoculation of math. Suddenly a stir was noted to one side of the room that may be likened to the distant and angry threats of an approaching storm. One by one the Dailies were laid aside, and their readers, in that indolent style, you know, wandered apparently aimlessly to the other side of the room. One member of the class, with an unusually crafty countenance, loafed over to the door and closed it—in order to get to the light switch so they say. Then a voice was heard—it was like the voice of a barber saying "Next" to an impatient group in the waiting room behind. The motions of the Freshmen were greatly accelerated in the direction of a certain Science Soph. In fear and trembling—saw the approaching Nemesis and yielded. He told the Freshies in endearing terms that they had grown up since he had crowned over them. Then one, blushing in his endeavor to suppress his excitement over the promised opportunity to demonstrate his innate ability in the tonorial realm, drew forth his favorite implement, a pair of scissors. With truly laudable dexterity he removed one-half of —'s recent growth of hair, known as a moustache. When the job was finished the Freshies were quite happy.

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SERGT. REXFORD NOW IN ENGLAND

Recovering From Enteric Fever at Folkestone.

HOSPITALS EFFICIENT

Was Well Treated in Both English and American Institutions.

Sergt. O. B. Rexford, Arts '15, of the First Veterinary Company, P.P. C.L.I., writes from Folkestone under date of February 4, in part, as follows:

"I am at present in a convalescent home in Folkestone recuperating from enteric. I was in the hospital in France from December 8 to January 18. I was in bed up till January 6. It was really quite an experience. I had been feeling rotten for a week before I paraded to the doctor, and he sent me to the hospital for jaundice. I had been orderly sergeant for the week before I left for hospital, and so was able to take it fairly easy. But towards the end I began to feel weak as a kid and had no appetite. At the end of the week I quit and went to the doctor. I went to the clearing station at Meteron, and then was passed on to Bailleul, where I spent the night with a lot of wounded fellows. There were several fellows there who had been through Loos and had seen a good deal of the rough work. Their stories were very interesting. The next day we were put on a hospital train about ten o'clock. Being a sergeant, I travelled in a second-class carriage, which is very comfortable indeed. Of course I was not on a stretcher.

"Well, our train went away up to Poperinghe, in Belgium, before coming to the hospital. We took on a number of wounded there, chiefly 'trench feet,' sometimes called frozen feet. Well, we finally got started on our way down and passed through Calais and Boulogne until we came to Etaples. The line is, of course, very busy, so that we didn't arrive there till 4 a.m. I can tell you, I was tired out by that time. We were taken from the station in motor buses. First we were taken to the bath house and got rid of our old clothes, and had a good bath, and then given hospital clothes. Then I got into a real bed. The last bed I was in was the one on the 'Northland' coming over to England. A bed is a real treat after five months.

"The hospital I happened to get into was No. 23 General. It is an American hospital supplied by American doctors and nurses from the Chicago University. My nurse was very nice. My number, which is Mcg 77, always causes a great deal of discussion. Everyone wants to know what Mcg stands for. It is great to carry this connection with my Alma Mater. It always takes about ten minutes to answer the questions about the number every new place we come to. Well, I was in that hospital three days and was marked for 'Blighty,' i.e., England, when, with the assistance of a couple of colonels and several majors my doctor discovered traces of enteric, and I was transferred to 'Isolation Hospital' for observation. I was under observation two days and was then transferred to another ward as a definite case.

"It was an English hospital, and the Sisters were very nice, and the doctor also. I spent Christmas there, and everybody did all they could for us. We had a fine time. There were four Canadians in our ward, so we were able to hold up our end of it pretty well. A Canadian in the American hospital was quite a curiosity. I can tell you we are proud of being Canadians nowadays.

"From my experience the system of caring for the wounded is very good. I have no complaints at all about my treatment. Some fellows seem to find some kick, but they would find fault with anything that happened to be in. When I got out of bed I was fed on chicken. We would get half a chicken each day. Some meal, I can tell you. I was almost sorry to leave, but it is good to be back in England once more, and things are fine in this home.

"I saw Rose a few days ago. He is corporal now, and is instructor in musketry at the 11th Reserve Battalion.

MEMBERS ARE APPOINTED.

A meeting of R. V. C. '16 was held yesterday to elect a representative vice-president and a member for the class exercises committee for the year 1916. Miss Younger and Miss Currie were chosen for these positions. The meeting then adjourned.

ARTS SMOKE.

The second Arts Smoker of the season will be held on March 3rd, in the Union. The committee in charge are working up a fine programme, with the intention of making it the banner event of the year.

"Scorned by Venus," the Homely League at the University of California, has been organized, and to obtain membership in the new organization a member must have a beautiful face, but not necessarily a beautiful face.



OLD MOTHER NATURE may have wished on you the worst beard she could pick out—but that needn't bother you, for all beards look alike to the Gillette Safety Razor.

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—is such a small thing, comparatively speaking, that it seems unimportant. Yet the taste depends very largely on the quantity and quality of salt used. At the Aird Bakers we use the finest, purest salt crystals, such as you consider good enough to appear at your table.

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"INSIST ON Dent's."
The length of the course: three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.
The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$300.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military divisions, areas and districts.
For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College Kingston, Ont.
H.Q. 94—5
12-13—22352

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

Vocations for women was the subject under discussion at a successful meeting of the Women's Literary Society conducted by the Alumnae Association of University College, Toronto. Life insurance, nursing, advertising, and especially journalism were the topics which were dealt with. In regard to newspaper work, Miss Doyle, of the Toronto Telegram, described it as requiring with interest, and a most valuable and broadening apprenticeship to a literary life.



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A. McLEOD IS KILLED IN ACTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Royal Flying Corps, drowned while on a perilous military mission, October 18, 1915.

Brotherhood, W. C. Sci. '12, Lieutenant, 14th Battalion, C.E.F., killed in action.

Campbell, Alex., Sci. '97, First Canadian Division, died while training.

Cowen, R. P., Sci. '06, Lieutenant, Border Regiment, B.E.F., died at the Dardanelles from drinking water poisoned by the Turks.

Crosley, Cecil, past student, Lieutenant, 5th Royal Irish Fusiliers, killed in action at Dardanelles.

Delephine, H. G. S., past student, Lieutenant, B.E.F., killed in action at Dardanelles.

Dillon, W. P., Med. '04, major, No. 2 Canadian General Hospital, accidentally killed in France.

Drummond, G. M., Arts '09, captain, 13th Battalion, C.E.F., killed in action.

Duggan, H. S., Sci. '12, Lieutenant, Royal Engineers, died of wounds.

Duval, J. L., Med. '08, major, No. 1 Field Ambulance, C. E. F., died of wounds.

Elderkin, V. C., Sci. '12, private, 14th Battalion, C.E.F., killed in action.

Evans, A. J. L., Sci. '11, Lieutenant, 3rd Battalion, C.E.F., attached to 1st Brigade, Mining Section, died of wounds.

Field, C. V. C., Sci. '17, Lieutenant, 4th Battalion, C.E.F., attached to the Royal Flying Corps, unofficially reported killed.

Fisher, Fred., Sci. '17, lance-corporal, 13th Battalion, C.E.F., killed in action.

Green, F. D. L., Lieutenant, 4th Battalion, C.F.A., killed in action.

Hague, O. C. F., Sci. '09, Lieutenant, 7th Battalion, C.F.A., killed in action.

Heimer, A. H., Sci. '14, Lieutenant, 4th Battalion, C.F.A., killed in action.

Hollinsed, R. E. L., Sci. '13, lance-corporal, 4th Battalion, C.E.F., killed in action.

Lake, J. L. E. R., Sci. '16, Lieutenant, Border Regiment, M.E.F., died of wounds at the Dardanelles.

Lester, W. R., Sci. '18, private, P.P.C.L.I., killed in action.

Mackay, A. H., Sci. '15, gunner, 21st Battery, C.F.A., died while training.

McLeod, Archibald, Arch. '15, private, 24th Battalion, C.E.F., killed in action.

Mackellar, D. W., Arts '18, private, 73rd Battalion, C.E.F., died while training.

McLennan, Hugh, past student, gunner, 21st Battery, C.F.A., killed in action.

Moor, C., Sci. '15, Lieutenant, 3rd Hampshire Regiment, killed in action at the Dardanelles.

Ogilvie, W. E., Sci. '15, Lieutenant, 5th Border Regiment, B.E.F., killed in action.

Paddon, H. A., Sci. '13, gunner, 5th Battery, C.F.A., accidentally killed in action.

Powter, A. L., Sci. '15, gunner, 5th Battery, C.F.A., killed in action.

Price, H. B., Arts '14, captain, London Rifle Brigade, B.E.F., killed in action.

Richardson, A. L., Sci. '11, gunner, 2nd Battery, C.F.A., killed in action.

Rosher, J. H., Sci. '17, lance-corporal, P.P.C.L.I., killed in action.

Sankey, S. J., past student, Lieutenant, 16th Staffordshire Regiment, B.E.F., killed in action.

Tebbutt, O. N., Sci. '12, killed in action.

Wilkinson, E. S., Sci. '16, Royal Flying Corps, killed.

Yates, H. B., Med. '03, Lieutenant-colonel, No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill), died on active service.

WILLARD WAS IN GOOD FORM

Shows Up His Peculiarities Before Interested Med. Students and Prof.

Willard, "the man who grows," yesterday submitted himself to an examination by several physicians of the city on the stage of the Orpheum Theatre. In addition to the city doctors present, there were about sixty final year medical students from McGill and Laval Universities who were released from their studies and duties at the Royal Victoria and General Hospitals. Some fourth-year men were present, too.

Willard, stripped to the waist, gave a demonstration to the doctors and students which puzzled the majority of those present. A number of the doctors declared that the elongation of Willard was by muscular control. He was asked to elongate his body without altering the curvature of his spine, and succeeded in doing so without much difficulty.

Willard gave a demonstration of lengthening his neck, body and legs, and afterwards submitted to an examination. The general opinion among the doctors seemed to be that he lengthened his body by seven inches by control of the muscles.

Among the doctors present at the demonstration were the following: Dr. Macrae, Quebec; Dr. Nichol, 385 St. Denis street, Montreal; Dr. J. A. Henderson, 575 Roslyn avenue, Westmount; Dr. A. O. Freedman, 255 Sherbrooke west, Montreal; Dr. R. T. Brown, Dr. S. H. Johnson, Dr. M. C. Smythe, Dr. A. G. McAuley, Dr. Dunstan Gray and Dr. Francis McNaughton.

HOSPITAL RUMOR IN AIR

Queen's Hospital, Stationed at Cairo, May Move to Western Front.

There is a persistent rumor that it is the intention of the War Office to move Queen's Stationary Hospital from Cairo to some part of the western field of operations. There may be something in what is being said, but there is nothing known of this matter in official circles. Since the closing of the Dardanelles campaign it has been the opinion of some that there would be very little use for the hospital in Cairo. But, it must not be forgotten, that the campaign in the Balkans has scarcely begun, and Queen's Hospital is conveniently located as a base hospital for operations in the Balkans. All talk about the change belongs to that phase of street talk which must be taken with a large quantity of salt. The hospital at Cairo, in charge of Queen's, is now designated a "General Hospital," and the staff are doing excellent work. The title of the hospital in official communications is No. 7 General Hospital.

APPOINTMENTS AT HARVARD REPORTED

At a meeting of the president and fellows of Harvard University, the following appointments were made: George Richards Minot, assistant in chemistry; Thomas Powderly Martin, archivist to the Harvard commission on western history; Shailer Mathews, University of Chicago; William Beldon Noble, lecturer for 1915-1916; Charles Newton Smiley, exchange lecturer on classics from Grinnell College, Iowa, for second half of 1916-17; Bertrand Arthur William Russell, Trinity College, Cambridge, England, lecturer on philosophy for second half of 1916-17; Max Farrand, Yale, lecturer on history for 1916-17.

STUDENTS FEAR NEW JOURNAL

Columbia to Have Radical Magazine by Students of the School of Journalism.

Rumblings of student rebellion, hints of a socialistic upheaval on the campus, and the probability of faculty interference accompanied the announcement of a new publication to be called Challenge, to be soon issued as a student organ by members of the School of Journalism of Columbia University. It is expected that the new magazine will be suppressed if it should overstep the bounds of academic propriety or assail the established traditions of the institution.

On the other hand, the editors of Challenge, who, with one exception, are students in the School of Journalism, will face opposition not only among the teaching force, but among the rank and file of students in the other departments of the university. Some antagonism between the journalism undergraduates and the other students of the university developed last fall when Robert W. Watt, chairman of the board of student representatives, tore down posters advertising a meeting of the Socialist Study Club, and then publicly censured the club. The winter has not brought any love to the two factions, and by many of the undergraduates Challenge is felt to be a publication whose efforts will be directed toward ridiculing college traditions that have long been a part of Columbia.

It was pointed out by the undergraduates that the Spectator flung a warning to Challenge several days ago when it first became known just what attitude the new paper intended to assume toward college life. The Spectator editorial was followed by the publication of a letter from Preston W. Slosson, son of E. E. Slosson, of the Independent, who asserted that Challenge was not to be the tool of any party or interest and was to be fearless.

The Spectator's editorial comment, in part, follows:

"If Challenge can keep its policy 'unbiased and not opinionated,' all well and good; it will be a welcome addition to the number of student publications. But as soon as it becomes propagandist, as soon as it tries to bring the banners of a political party within the walls of the university, it will find that it is not wanted."

MANY ENTRIES IN COMPETITION

(Continued from Page 1.)

J. U. Betourne, Sci. '19.
L. A. Bienjonnelle, Sci. '19.
N. N. Copeland, Med. '20.
J. Fitzgerald, Arts '19.
R. H. Poss, Sci. '19.
E. D. McGreer, Arts '18.
S. E. Root, Sci. '19.
B. D. Usher, Arts '19.
H. R. Wiggs, Arts '19.
C. D. Woolward, Sci. '19.

Science heads the list with thirteen entries. Arts and Medicine five each, and one from Law.

At the last regular practice, time trials were held on the potato race, which is one of the requirements for the competition. The results were:

Gould, 45 secs.
Fitzgerald, 46 2-5 secs.
McGreer, 47 secs.
Klein, 47 3-5 secs.
Anderson, 48 secs.
Root, 48 2-5 secs.
Bishop, 48 2-5 secs.
Usher, 48 3-5 secs.
Wiggs, 49 2-5 secs.
Aggiman, 49 3-5.
Weibel, 50 secs.
Bienjonnelle, 50 secs.
Woolward, 50 secs.

Less than two weeks remains before the competition, and in order to meet the demand for extra practice periods, special additional hours have been arranged. The regular instructional periods on Tuesdays and Saturdays at 4:30 and Thursdays at 5 o'clock are to be continued, but in addition to these the small gymnasium is to be reserved for practice periods every day from 4 to 6:15. With these extra hours no man can say that sufficient opportunity was not given for practising purposes.

QUEEN'S MAN WOUNDED.

Lieut. R. M. Calvin, 5th Field Company, Canadian Engineers, is reported slightly wounded. He is a graduate of Queen's in Arts and Science.

JUNIOR GAME TONIGHT.

The McGill Junior Hockey Team will play a game against the Loyola College team to-night from 7-8 in the Victoria Rink.

The following men are requested to be on hand at 6:45 p.m.: M. Stewart, J. Nutter, O. Traynor, V. Harris, W. Lowry, W. S. Fraser, W. Fowler, A. S. Poe, D. Dowell, Jordan.

POEM ON "MR. LEACOCK."

"Then here's to you, Mr. Leacock, at your home in Montreal.
For, of many Sunshine Sketches, you're the brightest of them all;
You may read to us, and laugh with us, and in our hearts will stay
The man who smiled the sorrow of a dreary world away."
—Queen's Journal.

MANY VETERANS JOIN COLORS

148th Still Recruiting Fine Material For Overseas.

PLEASED WITH BARRACKS

All the Men Have Settled Down Now With Congenial Comrades.

Members of the 148th Battalion have settled down in their new quarters with remarkable aptitude. On visiting the barracks yesterday, one is struck with the feeling that the men must have been living there for some time, the atmosphere being one of quiet order without rush or bustle. The men appear perfectly happy, and are evidently glad to be billeted together. The meals the men receive are very good and ample.

Recruiting for the battalion continues to grow apace. Within the last two days about forty men have been enrolled, and the standard is being more than well maintained.

Amongst those who have been taken on are:

C. H. Lawrence, Montreal. His father is with the 60th Battalion, and one brother is with Major Cape's Battery. J. F. Logan, Montreal, has one brother in France with the King's Own Scottish Borderers.

Andrew Beckett, Montreal. For thirteen years he was with the King's Liverpool Regiment, two years of which he served in the South African War.

T. C. Connah, Montreal; was two years with the 2nd Battery Imperial Yeomanry. He has two brothers with Kitchener's Army.

William Kemp, Mattawa, Ont., has two brothers in the Royal Navy.

William Whowell, Montreal; has two brothers in Kitchener's Army.

D. McGregor, Montreal; was three years with the 5th R.H.C.

A. F. Jenkins, St. Armand, Que., had military training with the 13th Scottish Dragoons.

Gerald Haggerty, Montreal, has one brother with the 7th King's Own.

Stanley Oransky, Montreal; former member of the Highland Cadets. He has one brother with the Russian Army.

R. J. Kuvila, a Russian; has been a resident of Montreal for a long time.

J. Lizette, Montreal.
Robert Hall, Montreal.
R. M. Philip, Montreal.
Lewis Keitzer, Montreal.
B. Franklin, Lacolle, Que.
F. H. Doonhower, Stanbridge East, Que.
H. Rubbin, of New York.

Y.W.C.A. MEETING.

Miss M. C. Jamieson Will Speak on "War and the College."

The regular fortnightly meeting of the Y.W.C.A. will be held this afternoon at three o'clock, in Room 2, at the R.V.C.—postponed from Wednesday.

The speaker of the afternoon is Miss M. C. Jamieson, student secretary of the Y.W.C.A., from Toronto. She will give a short address on "War and the College," and this will be followed by open discussion. Throughout the college session there has been little discussion amongst the students in groups upon our responsibility in war-time; this afternoon's talk will be along these lines, and it is urged that all who can will attend this meeting.

Already Miss Jamieson is well-known by many of the students at the college, and her knowledge of students and student problems is very keen. If there are any who cannot be at her lecture at three p.m., there will be an opportunity to meet her at 4 p.m. in the Common Room.

What's On

Today.

12.00—Medicine '20 hockey practice.
1.00—Medicine '19 hockey practice.
3.00—Science '19, hockey practice.
3.00—Y. W. C. A. meeting.
4.00—Skating, Campus Rink.
5.00—Athletic Association meeting.
7.00—McGill Juniors vs. Loyola, in Victoria Rink.
8.00—Khaki ordination, Wesleyan College.
8.15—Dr. Garrow before Medical Society.

Coming.

Feb. 26—Fencing practice at Union at 5 p.m.
Feb. 26—McGill vs. Westmount basketball, Central Y.M.C.A., 8 p.m.
Feb. 27—Rev. W. W. Craig at Strathcona Hall at 10 a.m.
Feb. 27—Sunday Sing, 9 p.m., Strathcona Hall.
Feb. 28—Students' Council meeting, 5 p.m.
Feb. 28—Union smoker for 5th Universities Co.
March 3—Nominations for Students' Council close.
March 3—Arts smoker in Union.
March 14—Students' Council election.
March 16—Students' Society meeting.

Y.M.C.A. WORK AT BOULOGNE

(Continued from Page 1.)

be turned away as there were not enough paint brushes, etc., to go around.

"The main hall serves most of the time as a lounge room similar to that we had in the tent at our old quarters. When a lecture or concert is given the room is cleared, a platform, which acts as two tables at other times, is set up, and chairs and benches are arranged for the audience. At a pinch 250 could be seated, but 200 is a comfortable limit. Behind the main hall are two small rooms used for stores of stationery, etc., and a large room destined to become the billiard den, the British Association are giving us a 3-4 size billiard table, which they have already ordered for us from England. The billiard room opens on to a small gallery, off which there are three small rooms at the side, and a larger room at the end. The three small rooms are used as offices for the Y.M.C.A., the Chaplain, and the 'McGilliken'; the large room serves as a study, and houses the medical library and a few science books. This room is much appreciated by students, as they are able to find here the peace and quiet so helpful to study. The shed off the billiard room was originally used as a sort of kitchen, now it serves as a place to keep coal and wood.

"Our religious activities here are more handicapped than they used to be at the old stand, owing to the short distance we are from the city, which has two English Churches—as well as other attractions. Morning service is conducted every week by the Chaplain in the main hall. The last two Sunday evenings we have had as speakers Dr. Francis, late of Petrograd, and Major Grenfell, of the 22nd General Hospital, better known as Dr. Grenfell of Labrador, both of whom gave very good addresses. During the week two Bible study classes are conducted, one, which meets every Wednesday night to study "The Manhood of the Master," under Richards' leadership, commenced last week with an attendance of 20; the other consists of a group of five of us who spend the noon hour with "The Fact of Christ" by Carnegie Simpson.

The Social side has been well looked after. Our official opening night was graced by the presence of a Princess Victoria Concert Party, three ladies and four men, who gave what was voted the best concert we had ever heard. Lieut.-Col. Elder acted as chairman. We have also been fortunate in securing Dr. Baillie, Professor of Philosophy at Edinburgh University. Prof. Baillie has given us two lectures so far; the first on "The Battle of the Marne" was so much appreciated that a return visit was sought for at once. In the second lecture we heard "What the Germans Think of the War," and this lecture was even more appreciated, if possible, than the first. At both of these lectures, Lieut.-Col. McCrae presided. Prof. Baillie says that he enjoys getting back among students again, and has promised another lecture this week, much to everyone's delight. Mr. Z. F. Willis, of the British Y.M.C.A., gave us an illustrated lecture on "The British Navy and What It Is Doing," which showed the great accomplishments of the fleet. The attendance at these events has been most encouraging, the average being over 130, while the record, at the Princess Victoria Concert Party, was 175. When you take into consideration the fact that none of the Sisters are here, and so many of the men are scattered, it shows the interest taken in these entertainments.

Our library has been improved by the addition of a number of English classics, which, it is noticeable, are read more than any of the other books.

"The Treasurer's report, enclosed will show our financial standing; the amount of money deposited by the men still remains large.

"This report would be incomplete should no mention be made of the great debt of gratitude we owe to the British Y.M.C.A., especially to Mr. Z. F. Willis, secretary for this district, and Mr. Douglas Jackman, his assistant. They have always showed great interest in our association, and it is due in a great measure to them that things are in the present flourishing condition. We must also acknowledge the gifts from the London Committee of two boxes of Testaments and soap, and from our Sheffield supporters, of two footballs.

"In the last report I said that we had hopes of further progress, and now these hopes have been realized in nearly all directions. When the patients come we shall have a much larger field for service, so that in the next report you may hear of still further activities.

"Yours sincerely,
"WALTER DE M. SCRIVER,
"Secretary."

"Field Branch, McGill Y.M.C.A."

R. M. C. GRAD. HONORED.

Brigadier-General E. M. Morris, a graduate of the Royal Military College, Kingston, of the year 1899 and a son of the late Edmund Morris of Guelph, has been decorated with the C.M.G.

He is on Imperial service and commands the King's Own Royal Lancashire Regiment.

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Department of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries.

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The Mining Law gives absolute security of Title and is very favourable to the Prospector.

MINERS' CERTIFICATES.

First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights belong to the Crown.

The holder of the certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200 acres.

WORKING CONDITIONS.

During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING.

At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

MINING LICENSE.

The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

MINING CONCESSION.

Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land, where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

PROVINCIAL LABORATORY.

Special arrangements have been made with the POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL of Laval University, 225 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the determination, assays and analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and prospectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this institution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and reliability.

The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to

HONORE MERCIER,
Minister of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries, Quebec